



Jennie Hyslop and Emily Isabella Rasband



Sarah Jane Murdoch and Grandchildren Ray, Heber, Lorna, and Rea Cram



Butcher Shop-Park City

Charles Rasband and Fred Rasband

Lizziebell Davis

Lizziebell Murdoch Davis, 98, of Provo, died March 7, 1992, in Orem.

She was born Jan. 25, 1894, in Heber City, the daughter of William and Mary Reid Lindsay Murdoch. She married Hugh J. Davis, Oct. 26, 1912, in Provo. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died in 1957.

She attended schools in Heber. She was an active member of The Church of Latter-day Saints, having served in the Relief Society and MIA.

She and her husband lived in Eureka, Idaho. For a number of years they owned and operated a store in Vineyard. She was talented in handwork, knitting, crocheting, and embroidery. Her family and friends were recipients of many articles created by her hands. She enjoyed giving to others.

She worked in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and was also talented with music.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Kathryn Davis, Provo; five grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, William Murdoch Davis.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Berg Mortuary Drawing Room Chapel, 185 E. Center Street, Provo. Friends may call Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. at the mortuary and Wednesday one hour prior to service.

Burial in the Heber City Cemetery.



Lizziebell Murdoch Davis

PROVO—Lizziebell Murdoch Davis, age 98, died March 7, 1992 in Orem.

She was born January 25, 1894 in Heber City, daughter of William and Mary Reid Lindsay Murdoch. Married Hugh J. Davis on October 26, 1912 in Provo. Marriage later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. Hugh died September 15, 1957. Active member of the LDS Church, serving in the Relief Society and MIA.

She is survived by daughter-in-law, Kathryn Davis, Provo; five grandchildren: Doyle J. Davis, first, Littleton, Colorado; Donita Polson, Auburn, Washington; W. Lyle Davis, Salt Lake City; 21 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by her son William Murdoch Davis on January 11, 1990. Funeral services Wednesday, March 11, 2 p.m. in the Berg Mortuary Drawing Room Chapel, 185 East Center St., Provo. Friends may call Tuesday at the Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to services.

Interment: Heber City Cemetery. N 3/9

Genealogical
Data
For
Wife

Genealogical
Data
For
Husband

HUSBAND

John Pettit Bush = B to R Bush
Birth 9 Sep 1856 Place Farmington, Davis, Utah
*Chr. Place lived in Arizona (Phoenix)
Death 5 Sep 1893 Place
Burial Place
Father Richard Bush Mother† Maria Pettit
Married 9 Aug 1876 Place
†Other Wives (if any) 1878

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

1. Laurel Bush Isgreen
311 So. Main St. Tooele, UT.
2. Hist. Clover pp 22-3

WIFE

Barbara A EVANS
Birth Place
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother†

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S

Name (in full) John Pettit BUSH
Wife Barbara A EVANS

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized 1863
Endowed 9 Aug 1875

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		State or Country	DIED		MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		Day	Mo.	Yr.	Town	County		Day	Mo.	Yr.			
	1 Virginia Adelle Bush												
	2 John Paul												
	3												
	4												
	5												
	6												
	7												
	8	9-10-76											
	9												
	10												
	11												
	12												
	13												
	14												
	15												

Murdock and Bob McKnight were main musicians with William Harvey and William Richardson calling the quadrills.

The Center Creek story would not be complete without mentioning "Pryde's Hall." For the time it was considered very good. (1891) It was built by one of the early settlers of Center. He was a Scotsman, Davie Pryde, and loved by one and all. The hall was theatres, weddings, school and church programs; in fact ball. There was a kitchen built along the east side containing only an old kitchen stove, table and some shelves where dinners were prepared. Two of the main cooks were I and Sarah Jane Thompson Lindsay. Many of the married or held their receptions in this hall. But the night was the 25th of January, when all the Scots from far and near celebrated the birth of their favorite poet, Bobby Burns from Charleston, O'Neils from Midway, the Lindsay Fisher's, Turner's, Murdock's and many more gathered and danced. Barbara Dawson would dance the Highland Lindsay, well versed in Burns, would recite. Andrew "Annie My Scotch Blue Bell" and "Annie Laurie," singing in the chorus. The evening would end with dirge "Auld Lang Syne."

Even with their busy farming schedules, and working, socials and sports events to fill their lives, the people have always found time to devote to their religious duties.

As they first settled the community, they built a chapel in which to worship. John Harvey came to the community to direct the activities of the ward in 1861. Then, in 1877 when the people moved back after the Indian wars, Benjamin Cluff was called to serve as Bishop of the ward. Serving as counselors to Bishop Cluff until his release in 1894 were Sidney Worsley, John Harvey, William Blake, John Baird and Archibald Richardson. Daniel K. Bunnell was clerk.

William Blake became bishop in 1894 and chose as his counselors Alonzo Brim and Richard Harvey. William Priestly was the clerk. They served together until 1898 when Alonzo Brim was called to be the new bishop. His counselors were David W. Smith and Thomas Clegg, with William Priestly continuing as clerk. Thomas Clegg was sustained as the fourth bishop in 1900, and chose as his counselors David W. Smith and William Ryan. Elder Ryan also acted as clerk.

In 1903 David W. Smith was called to be the ward's fifth bishop. His counselors were William Ryan and Hugh W. Harvey. Just one year later, in 1904, Elder Harvey was sustained as the ward's sixth bishop. His counselors at that time were Anton M. Hansen and Charles Jensen. Other counselors included D. Warren Smith, Elmer Mahoney and Bennett Lindsay. Soren C. Christensen served as ward clerk.

During Bishop Harvey's term, the need for a new meeting house was keenly felt. After considerable discussion, it was determined to purchase

James (Yummy) Scotty Dawson

Lake Creek
James A (Scotty) Dawson Ranch

Can't find F&S

Need Pict of Scotty Dawson

Bengt Peterson

FHL

Barbara

1052-3

ERICK ERICKSON



Erick Erickson, also known as Eric Erson, was born April 23, 1837, in Sandvreten, Osterhaninge, Stockholm, Sweden. His wife, Anna Maria Andersdotter, was born December 8, 1832, also in Sweden. Erick was a son of Erick Gabrielson and Anna Greta Larson. Anna Maria's parents were Anders Olson and Katrina Nilson.

Erick and Anna Maria were married in 1865. On May 4, 1866, they were blessed with a fine son, who was given the name of Andrew Gustav. Later, on February 1, 1875, they were privileged to have another son, Charles. He was born in this new land of America.

In 1870 the missionaries found and converted this couple to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. On August 7, 1870, Erick was baptized and confirmed a member of this organization by Adolf

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

Lundholm. Just 31 days later his wife, Anna Maria, followed him into the waters of baptism. This ordinance also was performed by Brother Lundholm. Later, on October 24, 1892, they received their endowments in the Logan Temple and were sealed for time and eternity.

After their conversion to "Mormonism," they were very anxious to join the saints in Utah, leaving Sweden in 1872 for America, where they settled in Alta, Utah. Alta in the 1870s was a booming mining town, noted for its lawlessness, murders, snowslides, and the "Emma Mine" of international fame.

It is no wonder that these peace-loving people looked over the mountain into peaceful Heber Valley and saw prospects of a better life. So, in 1874, they moved to Heber and engaged in farming, as they had been doing in Sweden.

Erick answered the call of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to fulfill a mission to his native land from October, 1892, till September, 1894. He was at all times willing and capable of teaching the gospel, which he loved so dearly. He was a very popular speaker at Swedish gatherings in Heber Valley.

"Big Erick," as he was called, was famous for his great strength and stature. He was a constant delight to his friends because of his ability to perform outstanding feats of strength. Erick and Anna were noted for their hospitality, and Anna especially for her Swedish cookies, of which she always had plenty to share with others.

They supported their son, Andrew, in his fulfillment of two missions back to Sweden. In 1905, Andrew made his folks very happy by bringing his bride to live close to them. Their first grandchild, Giles Andrew, died in infancy, but on January 28, 1908, they were presented with a little granddaughter, named Anna Kezia. She was a great source of joy to them. It wasn't until just four months before Anna Maria's death that they were blessed with another granddaughter, Ella Viona.

Death called Erick on November 27, 1912. Anna Maria continued to live with her devoted son, Charles, in their home in Heber until she passed away on July 15, 1918.

Charles and Eva Marie Anderson, both of whom had been caring for aging par-

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

ents, were married October 15, 1921, so Erick and Anna Maria didn't have the privilege of knowing their only living grandson, Fred.

Martha Anderson Olson Erickson, born February 14, 1831, in Holmshire, Stockholm, Sweden, died May 27, 1899, a daughter of Anders Anderson and Anna Jensen.

Married to Olof Olson.

Children: Christina (Mr. Poulson) and Andrew Olson.

Married to Erick P. Erickson.

Children: Augusta Josephine (Mr. Olson).

Martha Anderson Olson Erickson was married to Olof Olson, who died and was buried in the ocean on the way to America. She had two children by this marriage. Martha continued her journey and came to Utah with the pioneers, settling in Peoa, Utah, about 1872.

She married Erick P. Erickson in Peoa and came to Heber about 1882. Martha was a sister to Nels Anderson, Olof Anderson, Jonas Anderson and Andreas Anderson, who was a blacksmith in Heber many years, and of Christine Anderson Poulson.

Martha and her parents are buried in Heber Cemetery. Martha had her endowments in the Endowment House, June 16, 1873.

Clark & Co
St. Al

Paul Fitzgerald
Holds old Bang
Palamon property
160 acres
↓
400 acres

Lynx baileyi

GEORGE AND CLARA PRICE HOLMES

George Holmes, fifth and only American born child of William and Annie Smalley Holmes, was born December 16, 1914, in Midway, Utah. The family immigrated from England in 1910.

George attended Midway School and Midway Second Ward. He enjoyed scouting, riding "Black Beauty" and helping his father with his pulling team at the county fairs.

While attending Wasatch High School, George was active in 4H, FFA and athletics. He entered livestock in the county fairs and engaged in competitive sports. This was good experience, for it taught him to accept success and defeat with some grace and determination. He learned most men have both in their lives.

George married Clara Price on November 28, 1941, in Evanston, Wyoming. This marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on January 7, 1942.

He worked in the mines and was a lineman when Utah Power and Light built a power line from Provo to Park City. He was a "pile driver" at Geneva Steel when it was being constructed.

George was farming in Midway when he was drafted into the army November 23, 1943. He trained at Fort Knox and Campbell, Kentucky, where he joined the 20th Armored Division and was sent to Europe. He landed at LaHarve, France, in February 1945. The spearhead unit to which he was attached advanced very fast through Belgium, Holland and Germany. When they arrived at Munich, the unit was ambushed near an SS School and George was badly wounded just ten days before the fighting ceased in Germany. He was listed as lost in action and some of his letters were returned to the USA marked "deceased". He spent time in hospitals in Germany, France, England and Boston. He received his discharge from Dibble General Hospital, Palo Alto, California, December 5, 1945.

George returned home to Midway and purchased the upper part of the Broadhead Homestead on East Center Street in Heber City, in January 1946. He, Clara and their son George P. moved there March 29, 1946. They still live there.

George is a successful dairy farmer. He has been active in church and civic affairs throughout the years, American Legion, and president of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wasatch County Farm Bureau, Wasatch Dairy Association and Lake Creek Irrigation Company. He served on the following boards: Federated Dairymans Organization, Central Utah Project, Health Facilities, Wasatch County Hospital, and was county commissioner for two terms.

George has been active in the LDS Church. He served twenty years as chairman of Wasatch Stake Dairy Farm, Regional Welfare Agent, Wasatch Stake High Council, counselor to Bishop Ervin J. Anderson for seven years and bishop of Heber First Ward for seven years.

Lake creek

George and Clara are the parents of four children: George P. born September 19, 1944, married Patsy Hilton; Jane born December 16, 1949, married Sterling J. Warner; Susan born February 8, 1951, married Glenn H. Carroll; and Glen William born April 11, 1956, married Julie Cummings. George and Clara have seventeen grandchildren.

WILLIAM AND ANNIE MARIA SMALLEY HOLMES

William Holmes, son of William and Mary Goodson Holmes, was born December 12, 1871, at Hall Farm, Plumtree, Nottinghamshire, England. He married Annie Maria Smalley June 4, 1904, in St. Botolphs Church, Shepshed, Leicestershire, England. He died December 9, 1951, in the Heber Hospital. He was buried in the Midway Cemetery.

Annie Maria Smalley, daughter of William and Hannah Beer Smalley, was born July 16, 1871, at Thorp, Leicestershire, England.

Mr. Holmes went to school in Plumtree. After leaving school he went out as an apprentice to a butcher. He later owned his own shop in Loughborough. In his youth he helped his father on the farm.

Mrs. Holmes went to school in Loughborough. She finished school at the age of thirteen. At that time she went to live with an aunt and stayed with them until the aunt died. She then lived with a brother until she married William Holmes.

The Holmes first lived in Shepshed later moving to Loughborough where they had a butcher shop and boarding house. Among the people who came to live with them were the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. One of the Elders, Isaac Jacobs from Midway, helped to convert them. He influenced them to come to Wasatch County. They sailed on the ship "Canada" March 3, 1910. They reached Salt Lake City March 17, 1910. Their first four children were born in England. The oldest was eight and the youngest was six months old when they sailed for America.

William worked for Jody Jacobs, Francis Tate and Wilfred Van Wagoner. In 1925 he bought 15 acres and a brick home on the corner of 500 South and Stringtown Road.

William always had fine horses to use on his farm and freighting business or for church projects. He entered his teams in horse-pulling contests at the County Fair.

Besendorfers, Royal Huffaker and William Holmes owned and operated a threshing machine. They went to the farms in Midway and Charleston and Heber and thrashed the grain for the farmers.

He was a successful dairyman. He served as president of Midway Irrigation Company for many years. They proved to be honest, kindly, dependable and beloved citizens.

Children of William and Annie Holmes were: Margaret, January 14, 1903, in Loughborough, married Gail Muir, died May 26, 1976. Annie, December 12, 1905, in Shepshed, married William Farrell, died October 28, 1986. William S., April 22, 1907, in Loughborough, married Wanda McDonald, died September 25, 1974. Dorothy, September 20, 1909, in Loughborough, married George Sargent, died March 7, 1974. George, December 16, 1914, in Midway, married Clara Price.

WILLIAM S. AND WANDA MCDONALD HOLMES

William S. (Bill) Holmes was born April 22, 1907, in Loughborough, Leicestershire, England to William and Annie Maria Smalley Holmes. When she was three years old the family immigrated to Midway, Utah. They sailed from Liverpool, England on the ship "Canada" March 3, 1910. Arrived in Salt Lake City on March 17, 1910.

He grew up in Midway and attended Midway Elementary School and Wasatch High School.

Bill married Wanda McDonald on May 22, 1934, in Coalville, Utah. Bill herded sheep in the hills west of Midway, and worked in the mines in Park City and Pioche, Nevada.

In 1937 Bill and Wanda rented and operated the "Tate Ranch" in Stringtown. He also worked on the maintenance crew at Wasatch State Park.

William S. Holmes died September 28, 1974.

Wanda McDonald was born February 7, 1913, in Bingham, Salt Lake County, Utah, a daughter of George and Sarah Hamilton McDonald.

Bill and Wanda had one son, whom they adopted as a newborn baby. Richard was born July 27, 1937.

Wanda worked at the Burdette Sewing Factory in Heber City and also at the Heber City Motels. Wanda was a very good housekeeper and cook. She was ambitious and a hard worker. She enjoyed knitting and yard work.

Wanda McDonald Homes died January 26, 1982.

George & Betty Wilton Holmes

Graduates With Bachelor of Science Degree From USU



Malia Holmes Young

6-17-92

Malia Holmes Young, daughter of George and Patsy Holmes, graduated on June 13 Magna Cum Laude from Utah State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education. While completing her education, she has been listed on the college honor roll and national Dean's List, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society, and has served as treasurer of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity. She has also received numerous scholarships, including a Western Business Education Association Collegiate scholarship, Utah Business Education Association scholarship, Information Systems Seminar scholarship, and Academic Honors at Entrance scholarship.

She will be teaching business classes at Bear River High School this fall while she continues in graduate school at USU towards her Master's degree.

Malia graduated from Wasatch High School in 1988. She is married to Walter Young.

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Alfred Peter Jacobson

Alfred Jacobson 1903-1975
Riel "

LARS CHRISTIAN JASPERSON

Lars Christian Jaspersen was born on July 27, 1835, in Jutland, Denmark. His childhood was spent in the schools of that country. He was an accomplished penman. After graduation from school he learned to be a wheelwright and a miller. He worked in many mills in Denmark, some of them being windmills, and he could only work when the wind blew.

He was converted to the gospel in Denmark. Brother Andrew Jenson, the Church historian at that time, was responsible for his conversion. However, he was not baptized till he came to this country. He was baptized in Ephraim on August 15, 1875.

He worked in a mill at Mt. Pleasant, Utah, from there moving to American Fork, then in the spring of 1877 being hired by Abram Hatch to come to Heber City, to take charge of the mill. He worked in that

for several years, then moved to town and was employed by Mrs. Jenson in a store in what was called the Carter Bldg.

He died suddenly on January 9, 1883.

Augusta Wienieke Jaspersen was born on August 2, 1835, in Nestved, Sjevand, Denmark, and was educated in the schools there. She learned the Danish and German languages, and after her graduation went to work at a creamery as an apprentice. She passed successfully in butter and cheese making, receiving many premiums for butter.

Augusta Wienieke married Lars Christian Jaspersen in 1859. They had eight children. Augusta was baptized in Denmark on March 10, 1872. In the summer of 1874 she emigrated to America, along with four of the children. The father and one brother remained in Denmark until the next year. They didn't have sufficient money for all of them to come. They settled in Ephraim, Utah. That fall she and her four little children gleaned wheat in the fields and it was threshed at one of her neighbors and she had flour for that winter. She managed to take care of her children until the following year, when her husband arrived from Denmark.

In the spring of 1877 the family moved to Heber City. On January 9, 1883, her husband died very suddenly. The family being left without a father made each child realize their responsibility. The boys worked for Mr. Hatch in the mill. They also herded cows and picked up potatoes in the fall, and did anything they could to help.

The family owned three cows, and the milk, butter and cheese were sold to help support the family. The older children worked very hard. The older boys, Carl, Edward, Theodore, and their sister Minnie built a new house for the family, finishing it in December, 1893.

Augusta Jaspersen worked very hard to maintain her family, working in gardens and taking in washing. Al Murdock was a very good neighbor, and often had work that Louis and Theodore could do. They were always happy and proud to bring home a little money to give to the mother.

Augusta Jaspersen was active in Relief Society and took great delight in attending

meetings, religious and educational. She was present at the dedication services of the Manti and Salt Lake Temples. She died at Vernal, Uintah County, on January 8, 1921, and was buried in Heber City Cemetery.

JOHN AND SARAH ROEBUCK LEE



Sarah Roebuck was born July 20, 1821, at Adsack Woodhouse, Yorkshire, England. She was the daughter of Sampson Roebuck and Phoebe Marshall. Sarah was baptized in Mizson, Northinghamshire, England, in May, 1849, at the age of 28.

John Lee was born at Mizson, Northinghamshire, England, January 18, 1822. He was left fatherless at the age of two.

At 10 years of age he went to work on a farm until he was 18. He was married to Sarah Roebuck at the age of 18. He worked at a foundry six years.

He joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in England January 28, 1846.

Some time between baptism and the time he left England he was a traveling Elder and as near as can be found he baptized 18 or 20 persons.

On March 22, 1856, he and the family

left England on the ship "Enock Train" for Boston.

He left Sheffield, Yorkshire, England, by rail for Liverpool, under the direction of Elders Frost and McDonald, all rejoicing in going to help in the building up of the Lord's kingdom in the valleys of the Rocky Mountains.

On the ocean we saw many schools of porpoises and some whale.

Some children were born and some died while crossing. It was sorrowful to witness their burial in the briny deep. One day, while we were watching the fish, a dead man floated past. Some other ship apparently had buried him.

After being on the sea many days we landed in Boston on May 1. The ship carried 534 saints. The boat's skipper was Captain Henry P. Rich.

The presidency of the company consisted of Elder James Ferguson, Elder Edmund Ellsworth and Elder Daniel D. McArthur.

We then left Boston for New York and arrived May 2. We left New York at 5 o'clock for Iowa, traveling by rail, and left Chicago at 11 o'clock at night, arriving at Rock Island at 9 o'clock the next morning.

On May 10, at 8 o'clock, we crossed the Missouri River.

Monday, May 12, at 3 o'clock, we arrived at Iowa, dragging our luggage about two miles to a camp ground, where we fixed some tents that were made aboard ship.

It rained and was cold.

May 14—My children came down with the fever.

June 7—Started our trek with our handcarts. It was slow and dusty. We had to allow three of our children to ride all the way (one six months, one two years and one four years old).

June 15—Our son, William Lee, 12, died, also Sister Prator's child. We buried them by moonlight on Bear Creek.

I repaired handcarts every day.

June 26—Traveled about one mile. We were faint from lack of food. We were allowed only about $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. of flour a person each day and about 3 ozs. of sugar each week. About $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. bacon was allowed each week.

We buried someone nearly every day.

July 1—Cloudy and began to rain; traveled about 15 miles; repaired handcarts. A storm came about 11 that night. It split the tent and there was not a dry thread on us.

A boy was lost and at another time a man was lost, but after a long search both were found.

July 9—Rested at Florence City, mending handcarts and women washing.

July 20—Started again and traveled seven miles.

July 22—Passed over the ferry at Elkhorn.

July 24—Very hot—went about 18 miles.

July 26—Passed over the ferry at Luke Fort — traveled about six miles when it looked very heavy and black. We had not gone far when it began lightning and the thunder roared. In about the middle of the train of handcarts the lightning struck a brother and he fell dead. His name was Henry Walker, from Carlisle, age 58. Left a wife and two sons. I put the body, with the help of the others, on handcart and pulled him two miles to camp, and buried him without a coffin. There were no boards available.

August 2—We saw many buffalo; traveled about 18 miles.

August 6—Were thousands of buffalo; four were killed for food; 14 last of buffalo seen, some were killed and dried.

August 23—Traveled about 16 miles—camped by Platte River. Our allowance of flour tonight was 1 lb. per person, for this I was thankful, for I never was so hungry.

Captain Ellsworth shot a cow, which was received thankfully.

September 5—Rested, rained all day.

September 6—Lost cattle.

September 12—Sarah very poorly. Archer Walters and family were tent mates of the Lees. He died a fortnight after arriving in Salt Lake. He helped John Lee to make all the untimely coffins and to bury their fellow travelers.

We arrived September 26, 1856, in Salt Lake Valley, in the Edmund Ellsworth company. They rested a week in Salt Lake and went to Spanish Fork—stayed there three years.

Then we moved up Provo Valley, now known as Wasatch County. There were 28 families here then. John and Sarah Lee had 12 children born to them, four boys and

eight girls. Their home was the first one with a fireplace and chimney in when finished. She was a midwife. At Christmas they had the first party in the valley. In the summer, Sarah gathered ground cherries and dried them, then in the fall she made syrup from beets, and at Christmas time she preserved the dried ground cherries in the beet syrup and made a plum pudding for the Christmas dessert.

John Lee helped build bridges and kill rattlesnakes. Midway was alive with them.

He was a Black Hawk War veteran. John Lee was loved by all who knew him, and was a hard worker and an honest man.

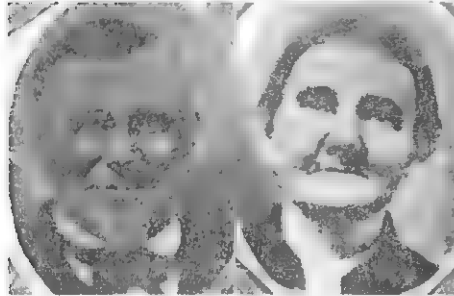
John and Sarah had 12 children, 64 grandchildren, 86 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. They always were singing and had prayer at night.

She died at home in Wasatch County, September 14, 1909.

John Lee died at Heber City on June 18, 1907.

Both were buried in Heber City.

JOHN AND SARAH ROEBUCK LEE



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July 22—Passed over the ferry at Elkhorn.

July 24—Very hot—went about 18 miles.

July 26—Passed over the ferry at Luke Fort — traveled about six miles when it looked very heavy and black. We had not gone far when it began lightning and the thunder roared. In about the middle of the train of handcarts the lightning struck a brother and he fell dead. His name was Henry Walker, from Carlisle, age 58. Left a wife and two sons. I put the body, with the help of the others, on handcart and pulled him two miles to camp, and buried him without a coffin. There were no boards available.

August 2—We saw many buffalo; traveled about 18 miles.

August 6—Were thousands of buffalo; four were killed for food; 14 last of buffalo seen, some were killed and dried.

August 23—Traveled about 16 miles—camped by Platte River. Our allowance of flour tonight was 1 lb. per person, for this I was thankful, for I never was so hungry.

Captain Ellsworth shot a cow, which was received thankfully.

September 5—Rested, rained all day.

September 6—Lost cattle.

September 12—Sarah very poorly. Archer Walters and family were tent mates of the Lees. He died a fortnight after arriving in Salt Lake. He helped John Lee to make all the untimely coffins and to bury their fellow travelers.

We arrived September 26, 1856, in Salt Lake Valley, in the Edmund Ellsworth company. They rested a week in Salt Lake and went to Spanish Fork—stayed there three years.

Then we moved up Provo Valley, now known as Wasatch County. There were 28 families here then. John and Sarah Lee had 12 children born to them, four boys and

eight girls. Their home was the first one with a fireplace and chimney in when finished. She was a midwife. At Christmas they had the first party in the valley. In the summer, Sarah gathered ground cherries and dried them, then in the fall she made syrup from beets, and at Christmas time she preserved the dried ground cherries in the beet syrup and made a plum pudding for the Christmas dessert.

John Lee helped build bridges and kill rattlesnakes. Midway was alive with them.

He was a Black Hawk War veteran.

John Lee was loved by all who knew him, and was a hard worker and an honest man.

John and Sarah had 12 children, 64 grandchildren, 86 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. They always were singing and had prayer at night.

She died at home in Wasatch County, September 14, 1909.

John Lee died at Heber City on June 18, 1907.

Both were buried in Heber City.

JAMES LYON LINDSAY



James Lyon Lindsay was born September 21, 1873, at Heber, Utah, to William and Mary Mair Lindsay. His father took up a homestead about three miles east of Heber and the family moved there in 1877.

Here, Jim (or Jimmy, as he was sometimes called) spent his boyhood days, helping his father with the farm work. He attended school and Church in Heber. He attended Wasatch Stake Academy in Heber when it was established in 1889. In 1901 he moved his family to Provo, Utah, where he took a missionary course at the Brigham Young Academy.

BEAUTIFUL, UPON THE MOUNTAINS

Jim began herding sheep when he 14 years old and a few years later was able to acquire a herd of his own. This was his vocation throughout his life.

Elizabeth Jones was born September 8, 1877, to Richard and Aignes Campbell Jones at Heber, Utah. The two-room house in which she was born was located across the street, south of what is now the Wasatch High School. She went to school Sleepy Hollow, two blocks west from where she lived.

In 1899 the Jones family moved to Cache to live on a farm. Lizzie attended school and Church in this community. She was active in sports.

At times she used to work for other people, and when she was 10 years old she received 50 cents a week, and with her savings she bought a pair of shoes for \$1.50.

She was trained to think of her own responsibilities. When she was away from home a little while in the afternoon knew it was her duty to go home and be with the evening chores.

James Lyon Lindsay and Elizabeth Jones were married in the Salt Lake Temple on July 31, 1895. They made their home at Center and both took an active part in the Church and community.

While living here, six of their 10 children were born, namely: Vera (Mrs. Walter J. Rasband), Aignes (Mrs. Wallace Parkinson), Mary (Mrs. Kenneth H. Nelson), Della (Mrs. Clarence Oslund, deceased), Richard J., the only boy in the family, who married Arvilla Duke Edna (who married William Carlisle, who died in a mine explosion, and she later was married to Duane Lane).

In 1903, Jim bought a ranch in Maynab, Canada, but the family only lived there a short time and returned to Utah on account of his wife having a very serious case of mastoid trouble. He sold his property in Canada and again made a home at Center.

Jim left his home to fill an LDS mission in the Northwestern States in July, 1906. Lizzie was left to care for five children, and John Allen, his brother, took over the care of his sheep. He returned in August, 1908.

In 1909 the family moved to Heber and bought a home one block east of the bank where Bertha (Mrs. Adolph M. Nielsen

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

and Merle (Mrs. S. Lawrence Moss) were born. Then, in 1916, they bought the home of Dr. Ray Hatch, two blocks east of the Exchange, where they were living when they died. In this house, LaRue (Mrs. William Lenz) and Vilate (Mrs. Russell Wall) were born.

Jim served as a member of the City Council and as a counselor in Heber First Ward bishopric and was a ward teacher.

Lizzie worked as an officer of the MIA about 20 years, a Relief Society teacher, working on the Sunshine Committee, and an officer in the Red Cross.

Jim died from a sudden heart attack at Currant Creek, Utah, on October 15, 1932.

Lizzie died after many months of illness at her home in Heber on June 11, 1945.

"Jim-a-Lyon"

JAMES LYON LINDSAY



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At times she used to work for other people, and when she was 10 years old she received 50 cents a week, and with her first savings she bought a pair of shoes for \$1.50.

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ROBERT LINDSAY



Born 19 April 1845 at Gatehead, Ayrshire, Scotland.

My father, William Lindsay, was born in Wanlockhead, Scotland, on 15 May, 1820. His father was Robert Lindsay and his mother Elizabeth Geddes. They were born the same day, August 22, 1799. My mother, Christina Howie, was born in Craighall, Ayrshire, Scotland, 3 July 1823. Her father was William Howie and her mother was Jane Blackwood.

William Lindsay and Christina Howie were married on 14 May 1844, and in 1848

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CENTER CREEK BIOGRAPHIES

were baptized into the Church. He was killed in a coal mine accident 17 October 1861 and was buried in St. Andrews Church yard in the town of Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland.

On the 16th of April, 1862, a letter came to us to be in Liverpool in three days. The letter came on Thursday, and on Saturday we left our home. Oh what a rush and bustle as mother, William, James, Andrew, Sam, Jean, Bell and Elizabeth and I hurried to get ready. We sailed on April 22, 1862. The sailing ship was John J. Boyd. We landed in New York 4 June 1862, and then on to Hannibal and St. Joseph, Mo. It took ten days to reach Florence, Neb. We left there 22 July 1862 on the 1,000-mile trip West. Some had violins, accordions, concertinas, so we were happy in our venture. Mother brought father's violin.

We came right on to Heber, arriving Friday, 21 September 1862. George Muir, married to mother's cousin, met us in Silver Creek and invited us to his home, but mother learned of a house for sale, so she bought it, paid for it in cloth she had brought with her. The house had a lumber roof, unlike most of the dirt roofed houses of the times.

On Monday the 23rd, I went to work for George Carlile for \$100 a year, to be paid in grain at \$2 a bushel. I was awkward at cutting grain with an old cradle, but was willing to learn.

Long hard years followed, hauling wood, coal and rock all by ox team. I hauled rock from Cottonwood Canyon to Salt Lake for the Temple.

Robert Lindsay and Sarah Ann Murdock, William Lindsay and Mary Mair, decided to get married 12 Dec. 1868. We started to Salt Lake with two yoke of oxen on a wagon. Mother and Ann Richardson and three children went along. It was sure slow going. We camped at Parleys Park the first night and at N. C. Murdock's and Esther's home the next night. On the 14th we went to the Endowment House, but there was such a crowd before us, we had to wait until the next day, so we had our pictures taken. We found two more couples from Heber for the same purpose—Joseph Moulton and Lizzie Giles, Albert McMillen and Nancy Jane Ross. Daniel H. Wells married us. We bought 100 pounds of flour for \$10, two chairs and a rocker, one gallon of molasses and a brass kettle to take home. That night we slept at John Muirs. All slept on the floor. Mother

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along with the rest. The next day William and Mary went to Heber. We stayed in Salt Lake City for a few days. We four lived in my house that winter, ate at the same table and paid our share of the food bill. I helped William build his log cabin in Heber.

In 1876 I was admitted as a citizen of the USA. On May 6, 1877 we moved to Lake Creek where we had homesteaded. William and I each had built a log cabin. We each had four children at that time. William and I worked together for a good many years, sharing equally. The boys were now getting old enough to help as we decided to split the homestead. I took the eastern portion and built me a two-room log cabin and moved into it. Our walks and steps were of sandstones, the quarry was not far from our home, and I worked there, getting rock out for houses and churches. My good wife often had to shear the sheep, washed the wool, picked it and spun it into yarn, then wove it into cloth to make the family clothes. She even made a suit for me—the one I wore to be married. She and the children whitewashed her walls and steps, with clay from the pit found on Uncle William's place, and she kept it always nice and clean. The children had a nice bedroom in the attic, which was reached by going up some steps nailed on the wall. There were straw filled ticks all over the floor and the children were just as happy as could be.

In 1887 Robert Lindsay was called on a mission to Australia. He went west by way of the Hawaiian Islands and returned from the east, making a complete circle of the world. Three converts by the name of Meyers, came back with him.

His wife Sarah Ann had worked exceptionally hard with the help of all of the children while he was away. After he returned from Australia the boys left home, seeking work and he worked hard to keep things going with his large family.

He kept faithfully at his work in the church, serving on the high council of the stake and often walking the entire distance to Wallburg and return to make his visits. Sometimes he took the short cut up over the hill from Daniels Creek to save time.

On July 19, 1911, he was stacking hay. A load on the fork was over him on the stack when the derrick pole broke, the load struck him crushing his ribs. This occurred about

11 a.m. near the home in Lake Creek. He died about 4 p.m. the same day.

His younger brother William, with whom he worked closely all his life had this to say of Robert, "He was an earnest worker in the Church and an honest, hard working citizen, well respected in the community by everybody. He labored hard to support his family and build up the country."

SARAH ANN MURDOCK LINDSAY



I was born March 2, 1852 at Church Pasture, where Cudahy Packing Co. in North Salt Lake now stands. My mother was Eliza Clark and my father was Joseph Stacy Murdock. I was the oldest child in my father's family of 32 children, he having five wives. The house I was born in was a two-room house with dirt roof and a rough lumber floor. I was just a small girl, when Brigham Young called my father to go to Carson, Nevada, to attempt to build a Mormon colony, but when Johnston's Army came to Utah, Brigham Young called his men back from Nevada.

The family settled at Whites Fort, about three miles from the Jordan River, near Hariman. The Indians were very bad, so we had to be careful, for they would go to Salt Lake and get fire water and some shooting at the houses would follow, and if the women were left alone, they would pile all the furniture up by the doors and windows.

My entrance into society was to a dance. One of the men at the fort took us in his wagon. Sarah Ervine and Sarah Hunsaker were with us and it was a gala affair. At home I spent most of my time tending the sheep and cows.

We had no matches, so if we let our fires go out we had to take a pan or skillet and go to a neighbor to borrow some coals. On

over

one occasion our fire was almost gone and Steve Ross of Lehi, took his powder horn out and put a little powder on the coals and in a flash, he and Aunt Jane were knocked over. They were quite badly hurt.

We moved to American Fork, where I started to school. I had a very good teacher, Mrs. James Clark. Attewall Wootton also taught me before he moved to Midway. As pastime we would have stripping bees, all get together and strip the leaves from the sugar cane so it would be ready to be cut and made into molasses. We would get the skimmings to make candy. William Paxman owned the mill. We also gathered cat-tails and milkweeds to make pillows and beds. My first boy friend was Jimmie Brad-ford. He was so very shy.

Aunt Betsy Murdock Green (sister to Jo-seph S. Murdock), kept the tavern, where the stage from Salt Lake to Fillmore stopped. She was killed on the railroad tracks just across the road from her home. She didn't hear the whistle.

Provo Valley, later called Heber Valley, was settled in 1859 and in 1860 father was asked to be bishop, thereby requiring a move in 1862 to Snake Creek, later called Midway.

Father was a member of the territorial Legislature. The Indians were very ugly, but father was friendly to them. Better to feed them than to fight them, he said.

I could card and spin with any of the wo-men. I could spin, weave, dye and also make dye and also soap from wood ashes and tal-low.

I met a young Scotchman by the name of Robert Lindsay, who had come to Heber with his widowed mother and family for their religion. We became mutually interested in each other and in 1868 we were married in the Salt Lake Endowment House by Daniel H. Wells. William Lindsay and Mary Mair were married the same day. The trip took us two days by ox team to get to Salt Lake. We all went to Heber to live and raise our families.

We lived in Heber until May 6, 1877, when we moved to our homestead three miles east of town in Lake Creek. I was the mother of 16 children, four of whom died while very young. We had many joys and sorrows while making a farm out of a hillside. On July 19, 1911, Robert Lindsay was killed by a broken boom pole on a hay derrick. In 1913 I moved to 880 North University Ave.

in Provo where two of my daughters were teaching school.

In June, 1929, I took a trip with my daugh-ters, Elizabeth and Lisle, and niece, Jennie Edler, to the Hawaiian Islands to see my daughter Ruth and her husband, David Wat-son. This was the highlight of my life, trav-eling around, meeting such wonderful people and swimming in the ocean. We returned just in time for school in September.

My church and children have been a great strength to me and have made my last days full of ease and contentment. The children have done well in school, several having re-ceived creditable degrees, others have raised honorable families. Each one had a place in our home and in our hearts, and though I worked and suffered much for them, I regret none of it.